

# The Historian

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 17

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944

FOUR PAGES

## Speech By Donald M. Nelson

### Proximity School Scholarship Honor Roll

List Of Students Who Made Excellent Grades In School Subjects For Last Month

James Lambert, Jimmie Morris, Betty Lou Bryant, Marion Ferguson, Marie Kinney, Dorothy Moore, Caroline Royster, Betty Jean Haislip.

Paul Brady, Melvin Edwards, Winfred Hipp, Clarence Oakley, David Yow, Betty Jean Royal, James Johnson, Carrell Russell, Pearl Brady, Martha Caddell.

Donald Lowe, Douglas Stone, Maxine Allen, Beulah Hobbs, Betty Jean Marley, Sharon Newman.

Jimmie Hall, Billy Lewis, Winfield Lowe, Delores Albert, Louise Brady, Nancy Curtis, Mildred Fargis, Marilyn Maness, Edith Owen, Bradley Faircloth, Hubert Hulon, Billy Patterson, Jeanette Brown, Clara Hinshaw, Frances Roberts, Edith Stevens, Lois Williams, Alpha Yarborough.

Helen Greer, Clara Stanley, Iris Summers, Mary Frances Vaughn, Oneida Watkins, James Frye, Douglas Kincaid, Audrey Coleman, Nancy Davis, Bobbie Jane Johnson, Mary Frances Lambert, Peggy Morris, Rebecca Wade.

Johnnie Dick McDonald, Wade Russell, Vivian Frye, Syretta Hodges, Mary Ellen Hulon, Mary Lea Leonard, Barbara Mays, Katherine Richards, Tharon Stawell, Carlen Tate, Beverly Talley, Ruth Mills, Nancy Leonard, Doris Caviness, Dora Mae Allied, Roger Lowe, Dawn Coleman, Roger Smith, Cozette Draffin, Edna Burke, Vida Lou Maness, Kenneth Trantham.

### War-Time Meal Planning Class

The fourth of a series of six food classes was held Wednesday at 10:00 o'clock in the welfare building. These classes have been planned on well-balanced meal basis for better fed families, yet economical in cost and time of preparation.

### Business Girls Club Met Tuesday April 18

The Business Girls club met on Tuesday, April 18, at the White Oak welfare building. After an informal supper, Marjorie Moore, president, presided over a short business meeting. It was decided that the club would meet on the first Tuesday night in each month during the summer months, instead of twice monthly as in the past. The two most recent brides in the club, Mrs. L. J. Chesney, the former Naomi Lovette, and Mrs. Bill Parson, the former Mattie McIntyre, were presented silver in their pattern by the club. Members present were: Misses Inez Stone, Doris Lucas, Marion Barbour, Madeline Phillips, Alene Phillips, Becky Moore, Elizabeth Sink, Mabel Starling, Helen Wrenn, Marjorie Moore, and Mesdames Bill Parson, Tommy Moss, Frank Graves, Jr., Taylor Turner, Jack Marshall, and L. J. McChesney.

### Community Club To Meet Friday May 5

The Community club will meet Friday, May 5, in the club room at 5:30 o'clock for a covered-dish supper. Due to the Baptist church revival, note that the hour for the club meeting has been changed.

### Rationing

Foods—Blue A8 through K8, Book 4, good indefinitely. Meats—Red A8 through Q8, in Book 4, good indefinitely. Sugar—Stamp 30 and 31, in Book 4, good for 5 lbs. indefinitely; stamp 40 (canning) good for 5 lbs. until Feb. 28, 1945. Gasoline—A9, good for 3 gals. until May 8. Fuel Oil—Coupons 4 and 5, good until Sept. 30. Shoes—Stamp 18 in Book 1 expires April 30.

### Made To American Cotton Manufacturer's At Meeting In Atlanta, Georgia, April 12; Wants Message Relayed To Workers In Textile Mills

Mr. Nelson in his speech before the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association pointed out that the lessons in economy of production, the development of new constructions and finishing techniques learned by mills now were "facts full of promise for the postwar future." Parts of the speech by Mr. Nelson are given below:

"As you throw yourselves into the immediate war job," the WPB chief said, "as you rededicate yourselves to the urgent task of increased war production, you can take satisfaction in knowing that the problems you solve in your effort to meet your war responsibilities to the full are yielding valuable experience for the future. The knowledge gained in these hectic years of war, I feel sure, will prove a mighty asset when the coming of peace opens a new and exciting chapter for your industry."

Stressing the importance of the immediate tasks of the industry, Mr. Nelson declared: "The nation needs greater cotton textile production. Through the War Production Board, and through me as chairman of the board, this direct appeal from the American people is being made to you, the men who manage the country's cotton textile industry; and through you I hope that the word will go out to every worker in the mills, to inform him of his personal responsibility for making the extra effort that his country is counting on."

"Nobody hopes for a big, sudden jump in cotton textile production. Such a notion is mere dreaming. What we do hope for is a steady, inching progress, a little here, and a little there—not by any single idea or action, but by a concerted, all-round attack on the problem. A mill will make a little gain—and then its job will be to make that little gain grow bigger. Multiplied by the more than 1,100 mills making cotton textiles, those little gains could quickly transform the entire textile picture."

"Where can those little gains be made? I would guess that every one of you can think of at least one or two practical ideas on the spur of the moment. In the course of discussions with textile men I have heard literally dozens of suggestions."

"To me, looking at the industry from the outside many of these suggestions seem eminently sensible. I am sure you are familiar with most of them. One that I have heard frequently is to concentrate managerial efforts on the third shift in the carding and spinning departments. It seems safe to say that a large part of the decline in output during the past year could be overcome by strengthening third-shift operations. In the great majority of mills, the third shift is recognized as being the least efficient, with operating costs often 10 per cent higher per unit of output than the other two shifts. Only the local management can decide for any mill what personnel methods, what training methods, what morale-building methods will solve the third-shift problem. But I doubt whether there is any mill where something more could not be done."

### Haw River Ripples

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parrish of Henderson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain and Mrs. Ben Pearson spent Sunday in Durham visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins.

Mr. James Crutchfield is spending a few days in Norton, Va., on business. Mrs. S. C. Spoon Sr., continues to be quite ill at her home here.

Misses Mildred Anderson and Mary Frances Williamson, and Mrs. Frances Leach spent the past week end in Burlington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson.

Mrs. Lala Freshwater announces the birth of a son on Tuesday, April 25th. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Fred Simpson of Salisbury spent the past week end in Haw River visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Carolyn Newton is confined to her home with the measles. Miss Ida Wilkins has returned home after spending the past week end in Richmond, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith.

Mrs. James Crutchfield and son, Norman, are spending a few days in Richmond, Va., visiting relatives.

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Fort Bragg spent the past week end in New River visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

### Proximity Red Cross Surgical Dressings

Record Is Set By Class During Month Of April In Number Of Dressings Made

With one evening's work still to be added the Proximity Red Cross surgical dressings room has set a record by making 3,550 dressings during April. This fine record is not due to the work and interest of a large number of workers as it should be but rather to the fine loyal efforts of a few. Those present on Monday night were: Mrs. C. S. Becker, Mrs. E. A. Hutson, Mrs. A. B. Caudle, J. T. Carruthers, E. P. Talley, Everett Johnson, Frank Boone, Gustav Ziprik, H. B. Ritter, Miss Richards and Miss Holman. On Monday night the workers were: Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner, Mrs. J. D. Whitte, Mrs. Everett Johnson and Mrs. Frank Boone.

### Mr. Robert West Is Honored On Birthday

The family of Mr. Robert West celebrated his 64th birthday in style when they entertained him at a surprise dinner on Sunday, at his home on Bogart street. Those present for the delightful occasion were: Mrs. Robert West, Mr. and Mrs. James Butler and children, Delcie and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Teague Jr. and daughter, Pat, Mrs. Lydia McCormick, Miss Ruth West and Alton West.

### Special Notice!

All Revolution children who will be six years old by October 1 and will enter school in September for the first time, are asked to come to the welfare department at 3:00 PM on August 27 or May 4, to be weighed, measured and have eyes examined in preparation for entrance in school.

Miss Fanny Paul Ivey, nurse, is most anxious to have a full attendance.

**FOUND**  
Found in Revolution shower room two rings. Owners are asked to come and identify them.

### Proximity P-T. A. To Hold Final Meeting

The Proximity P-T. A. will hold the last meeting of the school year in the school auditorium on Thursday night, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock. The children will give a musical program in celebration of Music Week.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting, and a large attendance is urged and expected.

### Proximity News

If you have a child to enter school next fall don't forget the pre-school clinic at the bungalow on Friday, May 12, and Monday, May 15, from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. At the same time Diphtheria preventive will be given to children eight months to six years.

Pvt. Alec West and Pvt. Tyne Thompson are home on furlough with their parents.

Mrs. Jack Hughes will spend this week end in Charleston, S. C., as the guest of her husband, Seaman 2c Jack Hughes, who is receiving special training there.

Pvt. John Wyck is spending several days with his wife, the former Juanita Cobb on Fairview street.

Mrs. Russell Kemp, who has been patient at Piedmont hospital has returned to her home on Vine street. She expects her husband who is employed in Detroit, Mich., this week.

Mrs. Nell Mora, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Mrs. Inez Faucette, Mrs. C. P. Wells, Mrs. Craig Cox, and Mrs. M. D. Smith attended the annual district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Mt. Zion association of the Baptist church. The meeting was held at the First Baptist church in Burlington.

Mrs. Carl Parks spent the week end in Burlington visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford and daughters, Polly and Doris spent the past week end in Augusta, Ga., visiting Mrs. Beauford's brother, Cpl. John D. Vess. Cpl. Vess has just returned to this country after spending eighteen months in Egypt. From Augusta the Beaufords went to Greenville, S. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vess.

Warrant Officer John H. Sykes, of the Army, and Mrs. Sykes, of Brownwood, Texas, Mesdames Lee King, Fred Kirk and J. L. Trotter, of London, were dinner guests of Miss Fanny Paul Ivey, Thursday, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Napier, of New London, and Mrs. Raymond Payne, of Kannapolis, were recent guests of Miss Fanny Paul Ivey.

Mrs. Marshall Trantham of Lexington, spent the week end with Mrs. Edna Martin Trantham at her home on Vine street.

Pfc. Robert Bruce Sisk has been home on a seven day emergency because of the serious illness of their infant son.

### Health-Recreation Department News

Young And Older Men Are Invited To Attend Learn To Swim Classes At Y.

The Javelin throw will be a featured event at the track and field meet sponsored by the Health-Recreation department of the YMCA during the later part of May. The javelin throw when executed properly is a beautiful and most spectacular as well as thrilling form of competition. Another new event will be the commando race which is an obstacle race with a little more difficulty of procedure involved than the ordinary obstacle race. Other novelty events will be on the program in which a large participation of boys in the community is expected.

Ribbons will be awarded the winners in all events. A track and field record board will be made and placed in the lobby of the YMCA as a permanent record of all the champions.

The importance of learning to swim has been brought to the attention of people everywhere more so during the present war than ever before. Many persons have lost their lives because they had not taken the time nor put forth the effort to learn the simple art of swimming. There are lots of adults who think that because they did not learn to swim while they were kids that it is too late now. The fact is, it is never too late to start learning to swim, except when one is drowning.

Mondays and Thursday nights at the Proximity branch and Tuesdays and Fridays at the White Oak branch from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock will be set aside for men and young men of the community who cannot swim but would like to learn. Classes will start May 1st. Those interested may leave their names at the front desk of the YMCA or see Leonard Bell.

Swimming is a great joy and a splendid relaxing exercise. More older men are invited to swim regularly in our pool.

### White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

Those attending the White Oak surgical dressings class Thursday morning were as follows: Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr., Miss Eunice Albert, Miss Edna Holder, Miss Georgia Holder and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Those attending Thursday night were: Mesdames Ogburn L. Bennett, Tommy Moss, Winfield Lowe, J. F. Starling, N. M. Hutchinson, Lee Clapp, W. H. Lucas, Garland Plintom, Frank Weaver, Cecil Elmore, Frank Clark, Miss Alma Hester and Miss Louise Hester.

"Give me the good old days when a 'bo' could ride the rods in comfort." —Jeff Davis. "King of the Hoboes," after riding in passenger coach.

## Proximity Community Club Held Meeting Last Tuesday

### HOME ON FURLOUGH

Recent Visitors From Armed Services



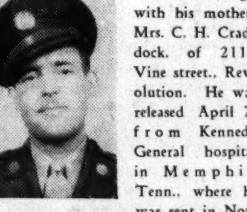
Pfc. ROBERT E. COCHRAN  
Pfc. Robert E. Cochran left last week to return to Indianapolis, Ind., where he is stationed, after spending an 11-day furlough here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Cochran, of 1904 Poplar street.

Formerly employed by Revolution Mills, Private Cochran entered service October 16, 1942, and trained at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He has served at Camp Swift, Texas, Camp Polk, Louisiana, and on desert maneuvers at Palm Springs, Calif., which he completed before his furlough home.

Pvt. HARRY L. BAYLIFF  
Pvt. Harry L. Bayliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bayliff, of 2200 Hubbard street, Revolution, recently spent a furlough here visiting his wife, Dorothy Bayliff, and his parents.

He left last Saturday to return to New Orleans, La., where he will be a patient in the La Gar General hospital.

Entering service in March, 1943, he trained at Camp McQuade, Calif., and has since served overseas. He returned only recently.



M. SGT. JAMES CRADDOCK  
Master Sergeant James Craddock, former employee of Revolution, and quite a veteran of the present war, is spending a three week furlough with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Craddock, of 2117 Vine street, Revolution. He was released April 7, from Kennedy General hospital in Memphis, Tenn., where he was sent in Nov. 1943, suffering from wounds received in New Guinea.

With previous service in the U. S. Army, Sgt. Craddock served in 1939 and 1940 with the Royal Canadian Air Force as aerial gunner, and was shot down twice in 1940 over France, once by anti-aircraft fire and once by a German Messerschmidt. He was evacuated from France before the big German push in June, 1940.

Later in the year he re-enlisted with the U. S. Army and served with the 501st Battalion of paratroopers. He received his training at Ft. Benning and spent 18 months in Panama. From there he was sent to the southwest Pacific theater in November, 1942, where he served in the campaigns of Salamaua and Lae. He received severe shrapnel wounds when his outfit went in behind the Jap lines by parachute. He is a veteran of 51 jumps.

Among the several citations he wears are the Purple Heart, the Asiatic Ribbon, a Presidential Citation and the Victoria Cross from the British government.

From here, Sgt. Craddock will return to Ft. Benning as a paratroop instructor before being shipped overseas again.

### White Oak Locals

Pvt. Hubert Wright of Camp Stewart, Ga., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy W. Wright, 1610, 15th street.

Tom Culbreth, Seaman 1c, of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Culbreth, Maple street.

Chaplain and Mrs. John U. Garner, now stationed at Tampa, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner, 17th street, last week.

Pfc. Leo Nance is spending a furlough from his Army post at Trinidad, with his father Mr. Henry Nance 17th street.

Pfc. Charlie Caviness of Camp Davis, Wilmington, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caviness, 17th street.

Miss Louise Childress, daughter of Mrs. Lorena Childress, Vine street, has returned home from Wesley Long hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy about two weeks ago.

Pfc. John Wyck, is at his home 2514 Campbell street with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wyck, for a visit after being in Trinidad with the Army since 1941.

Alton Cates, Seaman 2c visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cates for a short while this week.

Lt. John Armfield returned Wednesday to his Army station in Florida, after a ten day leave, spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Armfield.

Harold Smith, Petty Officer 1c of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Pfc. Herman Smith, Freeman Field, Indiana, will be here through this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith.

### Miss Edna Hutson of Asheboro Guest Singer At Meeting; Club Votes To Have Bingo Party In May and Covered Dish Supper In June

The Proximity Community club met in the club room of the welfare department on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The President, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik presided and the program opened with the group singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers". Mrs. H. B. Ritter, gave the devotional, reading the Fifth Chapter of Matthew and closing with prayer.

### W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. Keith was in attendance at the Clinic Wednesday. Linda Joyce Craven and Roy Amos Cook were present for the first time. Others present were Jean Southern, Kenneth Hester, Delphine Hutchinson, Frankie Sue Poe, Jerry Elder Michael, Wayne Michael, Julia Pickard, Brenda Pardue, Paul Childress, Henry Franklin and Susan Starling, Baxter Squires, Johnnie Layton, Gene Rhew, Charles and Robert Rhew, Irvin and Shirley Gibson, Gibson, Nancy Rumley, Beckie McDaniell, and one visitor, Michael Manuel.

### Prox. Baby Clinic

The following members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Linda Gay Strickland, Herbert McElvaine Jr., Janice Fay Dunn, Brenda Delores Peacock, Harry Lee Brezeale, Robert Leon Maness, Ronald Lee Fisher, Charles Wayne Fisher, Garry Eugene Denson, William Howard Robertson, Jimmy Deason and Lynda Kay Wilson.

Dr. M. Y. Keith will be present at the Clinic next Wednesday and those who wish to consult him must be present at one-thirty o'clock.

### Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class News

Those present at Thursday afternoon's dressing class were: Mesdames W. L. Newman, W. J. Darby, Mary Hinshaw and Eda Hinshaw. One hundred and seventy-seven dressings were made. On Tuesday evening, one hundred and thirty-seven dressings were made by Miss Fanny Paul Ivey, Mesdames Kate Newman and Lowell T. Steele.

### Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended the Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon: Michael Welchel, Linwood Oates, Jimmy Leonard, Robert Noah, Judy Douglas, Kenneth Ritter, Linda Fulk, Michael Strickland, Donald Talbert, Ann Hilliard, Joy Lane Freeman, Linda Davis, Carolyn Davis, Patricia Davis, Linda Hill, Raymond Wheeler, Michael Manuel, David Strickland, Larry Kirkman, Janice Roberts, Bobby Garner and Lloyd Garner.

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THE BOYS IN THE  
FOXHOLES ARE  
DEPENDING ON US!

### Attendance Contest

Attendance for local mills and individual departments for the week beginning April 10, through April 16.

Department	Pct. Attendance
Carding, 1st shift	91.04
Carding, 2nd shift	78.17
Spinning, 1st shift	89.09
Spinning, 2nd shift	68.97
Beam & Slash, 1st shift	92.95
Beam & Slash, 2nd shift	90.30
Weaving, 1st shift	89.45
Weaving, 2nd shift	74.83
Dyeing, 1st shift	97.50
Dyeing, 2nd shift	91.27
Finishing, 1st shift	91.87
Finishing, 2nd shift	87.07
Shipping	96.70

### WHITE OAK 86.16%

Department	Pct. Attendance
Carding, 1st shift	91.91
Carding, 2nd shift	84.52
Carding, 3rd shift	88.94
Spinning, 1st shift	86.59
Spinning, 2nd shift	80.59
Spinning, 3rd shift	89.66
Beam & Slash, 1st shift	89.43
Beam & Slash, 2nd shift	90.13
Weaving, 1st shift	86.64
Weaving, 2nd shift	83.01
Weaving, 3rd shift	65.50
Dyeing, 1st shift	80.00
Dyeing, 2nd shift	94.45
Dyeing, 3rd shift	87.12
Finishing, 1st shift	87.89
Finishing, 2nd shift	85.37
Finishing, 3rd shift	78.95
Burlap Fig., 1st shift	99.06
Burlap Mfg., 2nd shift	91.75

### REVOLUTION 89.24%

Department	Pct. Attendance
Carding, 1st shift	92.84
Carding, 2nd shift	92.97
Carding, 3rd shift	77.90
Spinning, 1st shift	90.13
Spinning, 2nd shift	79.70
Spinning, 3rd shift	86.74
Weaving, 1st shift	94.50
Weaving, 2nd shift	88.17
Weaving, 3rd shift	70.34
Napping, 1st shift	95.24
Napping, 2nd shift	99.00
Dyeing & Bleach, 1st shift	97.36
Dyeing & Bleach, 2nd shift	100.00
Finishing, 1st shift	94.32
Finishing, 2nd shift	90.55
Shipping, 1st shift	98.43
Shipping, 2nd shift	91.14

### PRINT WORKS 91.07%

Bleaching	89.52
Color Shop	90.37
Dyeing	89.25
Finishing	90.51
Napping	90.78
Packing & Shipping	92.31
Printing	87.93
Engraving	89.00

"If a person admits that government has the right to say if he can eat, there is no liberty left."—Rose Wilder Lane, novelist, giving up book-writing to farm.

### 'Round She Goes

A 20-foot highway paved with dollar bills and reaching around the globe more than 13 times will give a good idea of the cost of the war to the United States, according to Rep. Plumley of Vermont.

The calculation, he explains, was made at the request of "a thrifty citizen of Vermont."



# THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, April 28, 1944

## Keep 'em Spinnin' While We're Winnin'

Private Mack R. Williams, stationed somewhere in New Guinea, recently wrote Mr. Herman Cone and very significantly ended his letter as follows: "Please give my best regards to all my friends and fellow employees in Spinning Room Number 2 (White Oak). Keep 'em spinnin' while we're winnin'."

Those few words from Private Williams place more emphasis upon the obligation that we here back at home have to Private Williams and his fellow soldiers in New Guinea and throughout the world than your editor or anyone else away from the danger zones of the war could possibly place.

When any of us feel like taking a day off, we should certainly remember the admonition of this soldier who typifies all our soldiers, sailors and marines. We should remember that they want us to "keep 'em spinnin' while they are winnin'." We should remember that unless we keep 'em spinning and properly supply them, their job of winning will become more and more difficult.

We cannot afford to let Private Williams or any of our other relatives and friends in the war zone down. We are not afraid that they will go AWOL and thereby enable the enemy to gain advantages. They want the same assurance that we here on the job in the plants will not go AWOL and give the enemy advantages. We have got to keep 'em spinning for we have got to back up Private Williams and his fellow men and women in the service.

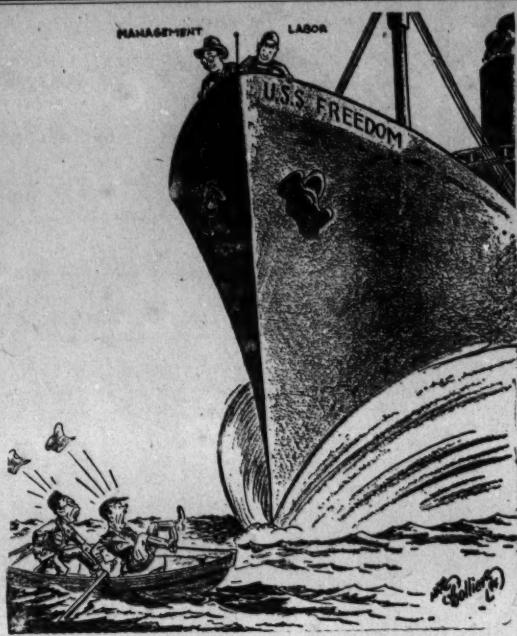
## A Message from Donald Nelson

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, recently addressed members of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. In his address Donald Nelson, in no uncertain way, stressed the importance of the immediate task of the industry. He spoke to the manufacturers and requested that they pass the word on to the workers in the plants. We quote from Donald Nelson:

"The nation needs greater cotton textile production. Through the War Production Board, and through me as chairman of the board, this direct appeal from the American people is being made to you, the men who manage the country's cotton textile industry; and through you I hope that the word will go out to every worker in the mills, to inform him of his personal responsibility for making the extra effort that his country is counting on."

"Nobody hopes for a big, sudden jump in cotton textile production. Such a notion is mere dreaming. What we do hope for is a steady inching progress, a little here, and a little there—not by any one single idea or action, but by a concerted, all-round attack on the problem. A mill will make a little gain—and then its job will be to make that little gain grow bigger. Multiplied by the more than 1,100 mills making cotton textiles, those little gains could quickly transform the entire textile picture." Elsewhere in this paper we give all of the high spots of Donald Nelson's speech.

This man is in a position to know the importance that cotton textiles are playing in our war effort, and with the emphasis that he places upon the work that each of us is doing and is called upon to do, how can we do other than give our best effort toward greater and greater production. How can we unjustifiably stay away from our job and be responsible for machinery standing when our cause, our country and our boys at the front need us on the job every minute that we can put there.



## Speech By Donald M. Nelson

(Continued from Page One)

been made to me leave little question in my mind that production bottlenecks in many cases could be quickly broken or at least widened if the management concentrated on possible technical improvements.

"I mention these few points, not with the thought of covering the whole field of constructive possibilities, but simply to indicate how the problem seems to the man on the outside looking in. Each one of you can probably name a dozen of production worries that defy the best efforts to overcome them. I am far from suggesting that every obstacle to increased production can be eliminated. My point is merely that some of the obstacles can at least be cut down; and if an effort in that direction is made throughout the industry, it will soon show up prominently and favorably in the statistics of textile production."

"At the same time, I want you to know that the War Production Board actively exploring with other agencies of the Government steps that might be taken to ease some of the restrictive pressures on textile production. Wherever possible, these pressures will be relaxed. Your Government is doing its utmost, under difficult circumstances, to help you solve the big problem of reversing the industry's unfavorable production trend. But as I have said, the main responsibility is yours. It is a great and serious responsibility. The nation's need is urgent. The position of the country with respect to textiles will be determined by the productive abilities and energies of the management and workers of the industry. At current production levels, requirements for 1944 might well exceed output by 2 million yards. That suggests the magnitude of the job ahead."

"In view of the tight manpower situation, faint hearts might falter at the prospect of making up a deficit of even half the size. But from what I have seen, there are few faint hearts in the textile industry. I have confidence that, knowing the broad outlines of the task ahead, you will take the practical, constructive steps in your plants necessary to drive production upward."

Outlining the accomplishments of the industry in spite of manpower problems and other obstacles, Mr. Nelson said:

"The great majority of cotton textile producers have continued to throw their full energy into the job of meeting wartime requirements. You have stayed on the war beam. In each of the years 1940, 1941, and 1942, cotton mills set up new production records. In 1942, the truly phenomenal output of nearly 12 billion square yards was achieved. The textile needs of the armed forces and the essential civilian requirements of the nation have been filled beyond the expectation of many who knew the situation. Acute shortages of cotton textiles have been avoided, and rationing has been avoided. And it was not only in the size of output that you scored a record, but in the variety of products made. Literally, hundreds of new cloth types were developed for the armed forces. The Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot estimates that the Army alone uses cotton in more than 11,000 items, from camouflage nets to shoe-strings."

"But although you have put your hearts into the job of keeping pace with our needs, we must face the fact that an extremely serious situation looms ahead. The shortage of manpower is getting worse. Within the first half of 1944 nearly 1 million persons must be added to the nation's fighting and working forces and there will be a seasonal demand for nearly 3,500,000 agricultural workers. Yet at the same time 1944 requirements for cotton textiles as a whole demand that the present rate of output be increased; and the nation's 1944 tire cord requirements are nearly 50 per cent greater than last year's output."

Soldier Literally Lives In Cotton

"I have been asked why such tremendous goals are necessary, when we have manufactured such huge quantities of cotton goods in the years just

passed. The answer is plain. War is a tremendous consumer of textiles. The hard physical labor of millions of soldiers and war workers uses up vast quantities of cotton materials. By day and by night the soldier literally lives in cotton.

"Then there are specialized forms of manufactured cotton to consider, such as tire cord. Each Flying Fortress and Liberator carries about 450 pounds of tire cord. The Army's ground equipment rolls on millions of tires which contain about 15 to 20 per cent by weight of cotton fabric, and which are worn out swiftly under field conditions. Some of the large tires contain as much as 50 pounds of tire cord."

"Our military textile program, as now planned, will be much the same in 1944 as in 1943, except for the big rise in tire cord. Our industrial and agricultural requirements, while high, will be maintained approximately on the 1943 basis. Our essential civilian needs must be met at least on the minimum level, in order to maintain the health and morale of the population; and we must bear in mind that the fast pace of community life, the capacity business of hotels and railroads, requires frequent replenishment of cotton equipment, at a time when cotton is doubling for silk and nylon. In addition, our allies urgently need large amounts in order to carry on the fight. Textile production is a worldwide problem. Only a few countries are producing even a part of their requirements. European production and Japanese production are now cut off from the world markets. The British have had to reduce their textile output in order to make way for other supplies. We have become, by necessity, weavers for the world, and we must meet a heavy war export demand. In 1943, 500 million yards were exported for essential war use. Great as it is, this amount is proportionally far less than exported by other leading producing countries."

This year an increase of 900 million yards is needed. The strategic importance of these carefully-planned exports in aiding the war effort of the United Nations is very high. The textiles sent abroad not only help to fill the minimum needs of our allies' fighting forces and hard-pressed civilians, but they also ease the strain on the impoverished peoples in the liberated areas, whose support of our troops is a valuable military asset. It is worth noting that at the current rate of exports our own per capita consumption of cotton textiles is easily the highest in the world—probably three times greater than the United Kingdom."

### 48-Hour Week Action Cited

"To a limited extent, the Government in Washington and in the regional office can aid you in solving these and other problems. The War Production Board and I personally want to do everything within our power to ease the strain upon you. That is why we have supplemented the splendid voluntary cooperation of most mills by vigorous enforcement of existing regulations governing textile production. These regulations have been set up only where absolutely necessary, and with the firm intention of removing them as soon as it is safe to do so. But where regulations are necessary, strict enforcement makes for fair play throughout the industry, and is in the long range interests of the industry."

"Perhaps even more important, strict enforcement of WPB regulations encourages other Government agencies concerned with textile production to take helpful action."

"At the present time as you know, the most striking action is the WMC's extension of the work week for most of the textile industry to 48 hours. But even this action certainly will not, in itself, bring about as large an increase in production as is needed."

"You know, far better than I, that the bottleneck departments of many mills—the departments which hold the key to increased production—are already operating on a 48-hour basis. The problem before us cannot be solved merely by increasing the nominal man-hours in the other depart-

## PICK-UPS from

Cesar Cone School

### FOURTH GRADE—Room 8

We had quite a few people to visit our room on Visitors' day. They were: Mrs. R. L. Hobbs, W. N. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Herrin and son, David, L. H. Bell, Mrs. W. F. James, Mrs. W. R. Watkins, Mrs. Southern and Mrs. Barber, Mrs. J. L. Perdue, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. J. B. Gordon and Mrs. T. A. Coble. We had a big surprise too; Mrs. Bell sent us a big tray of cup cakes. We all thought they were very nice. We were out on the yard when they came. Mr. Bell brought them to us and when we came in he was gone. So we did not get to thank him.—Gynelle Martin, reporter.

### SECOND GRADE—Room 4

Sylvia Pace is back in school after having been sick for almost two months. We are happy to have her back. SPECIAL ITEMS Visitation Day—Visitation day in Cesar Cone school last Wednesday was a big success. Punch and cookies were served to about 175 guests. Marble Tournament—We have been having a lot of fun with our marble tournament. More than 100 boys took part. The winners in each grade were: Seventh grades, Miss Yates' room, Talmadge Yates; Miss Grubbs' room, Eugene Russell; Miss Osborne's room, Alfred Smith. Sixth grades: Miss McKinney's room, R. L. Jones; Mrs. Leonard's room, Carl Sells; Mrs. Smith's room, Raymond Fields. Fifth grades: Mrs. Lineberry's room, Jimmie Allred; Miss McCook's room, Burns Batchelor; Miss Simon's room, Liston Elkins.

The seventh grade champion is Talmadge Yates. R. L. Jones came out on top in the sixth grade. It was an easy job for Burns Batchelor, last year's runner-up for the school champion, to defeat his class mates. Jack Davis, Cesar Cone school's champion for 1943, was defeated early in the tournament. Tuesday, April 26th the finals will be conducted under the direction of Mr. Day, of the city recreation department. We are all anxious to see who will represent our school at the stadium when the county championship is played.

### AUSTRALIA

Australia is a part of the British empire. It is sometimes called the lonely continent. The temperature or land condition in southern Australia is very much the same as that of North Carolina. The northern part is tropical and has too much rainfall. The central part is mostly desert and we find gold fields almost everywhere in the western section. The most favorable section for living is the south-eastern section. Here we find all the big cities of the continent. Some of Australia's chief farm products are hay, fruit and wheat. Wheat is the chief grain product and it ranks eighth in the production of wheat with the rest of the world. Its chief farm animals are cattle, dairy cattle and sheep, of which sheep is the most important. This explains why she exports a lot of wool. The chief mineral products are coal, silver, lead, gold

and zinc. They use most of their coal for fuel in their ships and factories. Canberra is the capital of the continent. Sydney is the oldest and biggest city and the chief naval station in Australia. It is situated on the southern shore of Port Jackson and the harbor is so big that it could hold all the navies of the world and still have some space left. Melbourne is second largest city and it is said that some of the streets are 99 feet wide and, next to Sydney, is the chief port of Australia. The country is divided into seven states or provinces. The island of Tasmania is considered a part of Australia. The provinces are New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, North Australia, South Australia, Central Australia and Western Australia. Of these New South Wales and Victoria are the most important. Victoria ranks first in production of cattle, dairy cattle, mineral products and manufactured products. New South Wales ranks first in dairy cattle.—by James Davidson, Seventh grade.

ments of the mill. The real job is to increase actual man-hours in all departments, and to make those man-hours more productive.

"The Government cannot help much in getting that job done. The job cannot be 'masterminded' by remote control from Washington. The cloth is not there. The workers are not there. The mills are not there. In the final test it is your own efforts that will count. Each mill situation has its own individual features. It takes someone at close range to determine what steps will get results. Individually, each mill has the responsibility to do the things that need to be done; and each executive has the responsibility for bringing his ideas, his resourcefulness, his experience to bear upon the problem."

"I know that it is not easy to increase the productive man-hours in any plant, but it can be done. I say this with confidence, because I have seen it done, again and again—not only in textile plants, but in a variety of critical industries, facing equally serious problems."

"I have found that in dealing with every American industry, it is only necessary to point out the job that has to be done in order to get a prompt constructive result. Once the industry realizes what is expected, the managements and the workers voluntarily find ways of living up to the expectation."

A well-known North Carolina organization who advertises daily by radio will have an opening in the near future for a man or lady of good moral character with high school education, to work in the territory of Proximity, Revolution and White Oak. This is a permanent position and pays a good salary—bonuses for extra effort. Salary of \$35.00 per week will be paid while in training. Reply, P. O. Box No. 119, Greensboro, N. C.

## EMBLEM CLUB NEWS

The April meeting of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the White Oak-Revolution branch, Friday, 1:00 P.M. for the second shift group and six o'clock for the first and third shift members. The club is showing much interest in the work at present as the spring weather opens up. There is no greater asset in the community for health, recreation, education, social life and religious stability than the facilities of the YMCA. After all, the membership constitutes the real Young Men's Christian Association, and it can only improve its service by regular and constant participation in all the privileges offered for your advancement.

The following membership returns have been made today: Mack Davis, 12; Mrs. Eta Pickard, 5; Walter Southern, 5; Mrs. Katherine Leonard, 5; R. H. Cagle, 5; Mack Falk, 5; Mrs. Freda Flintom, 5; Clarence C. Whit, 5; Sam Ture, 1; W. C. Moore, 2; Mrs. Lillie Gregory, 1. Proximity Mill: Jasper Jenkins, 5; Mrs. Sallie Sims, 7; Harvey Strickland, 5; Clarence Hobbs, 5; E. W. Allred, 5; L. J. Kidd, 5; Members of the YMCA staff, 86.

Every person who has been directly or indirectly responsible for the membership of the above persons has something to be proud of; because, you have proven yourself a neighbor and a brother to those working near you or living in your immediate community. In this connection every member of the YMCA is urged to speak to his or her friend about the privileges of the association, and invite them to be your guest on the next visit you have to the Y. Let there be no stranger to our community here for as long as one week and no one invite him or her to the Y. The association is adequate to serve every member and your guest. No questions will be asked about membership, just introduce your friend and tell us he is your guest for the day... Act now! Centennial date June 6th.

## Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

American pilots who risk their lives flying "the hump" are getting some graphic, and very tragic, illustrations of the evils of uncontrolled inflation every day.

The flight over "the hump" is a tortuous, hazardous, 700-mile hop through the fabled Himalayas. Past jagged, snow-covered mountain peaks the highest in the world, through narrow winding passes, some of them 20,000 feet high, over barren wastes on which white men have never set their foot and lived to tell of it.

The men who fly this route have to buck the most powerful air currents and the most treacherous weather conditions known to exist any place. And all the way they are flying unarmed transport planes within range of Jap fighters, and for 200 miles over Jap-held territory that is peppered with anti-aircraft batteries waiting to blaze away at them.

For two years now this has been the only supply route over which vital materials can be shipped to China. The Air Force refuses to release the casualties suffered in pioneering and maintaining this air route.

But it is no exaggeration to say that every precious ton that has gone over "the hump" has been paid for with American and Chinese blood.

and zinc. They use most of their coal for fuel in their ships and factories.

Canberra is the capital of the continent. Sydney is the oldest and biggest city and the chief naval station in Australia. It is situated on the southern shore of Port Jackson and the harbor is so big that it could hold all the navies of the world and still have some space left. Melbourne is second largest city and it is said that some of the streets are 99 feet wide and, next to Sydney, is the chief port of Australia. The country is divided into seven states or provinces. The island of Tasmania is considered a part of Australia. The provinces are New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, North Australia, South Australia, Central Australia and Western Australia. Of these New South Wales and Victoria are the most important. Victoria ranks first in production of cattle, dairy cattle, mineral products and manufactured products. New South Wales ranks first in dairy cattle.—by James Davidson, Seventh grade.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"The fate of a nation was riding that night."

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.



AT PAUL REVERE'S WARNING OUR FIRST REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS—THE MINUTE MEN—LEFT PLOW AND BENCH AND STORE AND OFFICE TO FIGHT FOR LIBERTY AND A FREE NATION.



OUR HEROES OF TODAY, LIKE THE MINUTE MEN OF 1775 ARE FIGHTING TO RETAIN THIS LIBERTY AND FREEDOM. THE ENTIRE NATION IS BEHIND THEM.

And do you know what some of the heaviest shipments are over this last link between India and China? Money. Yes, billions and billions of "dollars" worth of Chinese paper money.

China has always had her paper money printed in the United States and Britain. Now, as result of her uncontrolled inflation, her demand for paper bills is tremendous.

In an effort to avert complete economic chaos in distressed China, the top priority has been given to currency.

So, with Chennault and Chiang and Stilwell all desperate for guns, tanks, munitions, and medical supplies, precious hundreds of cubic feet of cargo space in the transports flying "the hump" are filled with piles of war-

inflated Chinese paper currency.

"I have always had a wood stove but now my wife is sick and can no longer bring in the wood."—Applicant for gas stove priority.

MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c Children's Haircuts . . . 40c Guilford Barber Shop (R. R. Burgess, owner) 117 East Sycamore Street

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

HOW TO SPARE THE MILK and SAVE THE CALF With Security Calf Food on duty, there's no need of building back with feed which Uncle Sam can't afford. MILK IS MILK! POWER. Since 1900 Security Calf Food has grown service on thousands of dairy farms. A 25 lb. pail will help four calves through the danger of the first six weeks—and the saving over milk will repay you. Come in today for a pail of new, improved Security Calf Food!

Sherwin Feed & Seed Store 603 South Elm St.

FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

## MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

J. W. GUESS, Prop. Phone 3-1101 P. O. Box 2219 Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.



years of careful cultivation, without which the beauty of this orchid would still be unknown. Likewise, many years of research and professional skill form the background of this institution.

HANES FUNERAL HOME 401-405 W. Market St. DOWNS GREENSBORO



## Mrs. Edison and The Future —

By Anne Bradstreet

West Orange, N. J., April 28—A great future for discovery and invention, bringing untold possibilities to men coming home from war, lies ahead in the U.S.A., in the opinion of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

At her home in Lewellyn Park here, the widow of the electrical wizard—whose tireless researches into the unknown set America ablaze with lights—expressed her hopes and views for the future.

"My husband would say," she reflected, "that we are just on the edge of great discoveries."

In the postwar era, however, Mrs. Edison feels that women can contribute most right in their own homes.

"I believe," she declared, "that women should turn their talents back to home-making after the war. The men will need many of those jobs. Besides, women can help most to build lasting peace by expressing in their families such qualities as intelligence, knowledge, wisdom, and love."

The term "housewife" should be discarded in favor of "home executive," Mrs. Edison suggests.

"I think we should dignify the home woman and her abilities. Women are natural executives, or they never could accomplish all they are called on to do in an average day in the home."

Another idea for easing postwar employment problems is Mrs. Edison's suggestion for younger men, who went straight from school to war. They should be encouraged to go into agriculture, she recommends. Such a plan would prove a boon to farmers and relieve the strain on industry.

"Our war job," she asserted, "is not finished until we are raising food for the hungry nations of the world to buy."

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Private enterprise is a system under which business men assemble capital and labor and direct them toward the production of those goods and services that have been freely chosen by consumers. It makes for economic progress because it keeps the door open to new products and new processes, to new blood and new ideas. It eliminates waste, enhances efficiency and cuts costs."—Clair Wilcox, Professor of Economics, Swarthmore College.

"In order to encourage the investment of 'risk capital' and to counteract the effect of tax policies whose underlying motives have been to discourage the free enterprise system we might well, if only for a limited time, remove the threat of penalties for accumulating corporate earnings. Probably no greater stimulant could be administered to business as a postwar incentive measure."—Godfrey N. Nelson, taxation authority.

"I know of no other way I would rather die, or my son, than for his country."—Sgt. Earl Brown, USMC in a letter to his wife on death of their son, Pvt. Jack H. Brown.

"One of the greatest advantages of the American economy consists in the large number of business enterprises. There are over 2,000,000 non-agricultural concerns... where innovations may be started and experiments tried... It will be very difficult for any centralized or regimented economy to produce as much progress as an economy which possesses so many sources of innovation and gives such broad scope to individual initiative."—Prof. Sumner Slichter, Harvard U.

"I am sincerely sorry I was unable to appear (believe me!) but if you will change the date to January 1945, I will try to make it, provided—" Soldier at Anzio foxhole in answer to a traffic violation summons from home.

"Unless we adjust costs so that it will be profitable to produce, and insure to management the rights which incontestably belong to it, we better stop looking for full employment."—Professor Leo Wolman, Columbia University.

"Too much extension of Federal power is destructive of self-direction. Social salvation will not be attained by turning over activity to a vast impersonal machine in Washington."—Arthur A. Ballantine, former Undersecretary of the Treasury.

"The present global struggle seems to be stimulating a growing desire for cigars, particularly on the part of younger men."—Everett Meyer, cigar manufacturer.

## TASTE-TEST WINNER

FOR TASTE TO COAST

ALCROWN

2 full glasses 5¢

Meyer's Thrift Basement

## At The Beginning Of The Season— When You Need Them Most! Boys' Polo Shirts!



always smart  
colorful  
practical

For good looks at  
Camp, Work, or  
Play!

1.09



Boys' knit polo shirts... so smart and comfortable that the girls are wearing them too this year. The colors are hep and bright as a new moon. Fun to wear and Mom likes 'em cause they're so easy to launder. Swell for camp, work, or just hangin' round.

## Boys' Rayon Slacks

2.98

Summer weight rayon slacks. Combined with a sport shirt or jacket they're the stuff. Four convenient pockets, watch pocket. Bar tacked. Separate waist band. In blue, tan. Sizes 8 to 18.



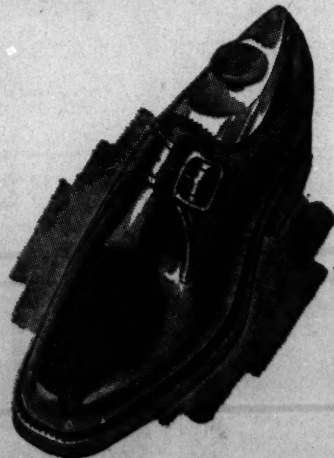
## Men's Sturdy Work Pants

1.79



Sanforized shrunk, color fast and generally tough and steady! Two front, two back and one watch pocket. Bar tacked at points of strain. Really heat looking Oxford. Sizes 30 to 44.

## We Still Have MILITARY STRAP OXFORDS



Black Cats In Black or Brown

5.95

Military strap oxfords were long ago ruled out by the War Production Board; however we still have an assortment of sizes remaining—and they still have the same fine quality, workmanship and leathers you've come to expect in Black Cats.

Men's and Boys' Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement

## The New Sheer FLARE CLOTH GOWN!

Dries in 10 minutes  
as quickly as Nylon!

2.79



Flare cloth is definitely new, definitely lovely. It is a high count rayon with a hard finish and high lusture. Roll it in a towel and bingo! It's dry. Now that you know about its labor saving qualities, we'll tell you how definitely beautiful the whole gown is in both pattern and design. See it! In tearose, blue, white print. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie  
Thrift Basement

## Mercerized Cotton ANKLETS

29c



Summer is the time for matching up and that means anklets as well as pretty bows and gadgets. These soft mercerized cotton anklets are just grand when it comes to that nightly dunking in the sud. In blue, white, red, beige, brown, yellow. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery  
Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement

## Looking Your Very Loveliest This Summer

Soft Dresses For  
Pleasing Effects

4.98



Smart New Dresses  
Drenched in Beauty

5.98

Lovely summer dresses designed for your happiest days, spirit lifting and pretty as can be. Rayon material; crepe, spun, bemberg, butcher type linen, shantung, sharkskin, luana. One and two piece styles. Prints, checks, dots, solids and combinations. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½, 26½ to 30½, 46 to 52.

Others 3.98 to 8.98



A dress can do wonders for your figure, your complexion and the very way you feel... see these smart new one and two pieces. Choose your favorite rayon; bemberg, crepe, spun, butcher type linens, shantung, sharkskin, luana. Combination prints solids, checks, dots. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½, 46 to 52, 26½ to 30½.

Dresses  
Thrift Basement

## Compliments For Mother

sweet flattery in a hat  
especially designed for her,  
the sweetest lady of all!

\$3



Millinery—Thrift Basement

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
GREENSBORO, N. C.  
GREATER GREENSBORO GREATEST STORE



## THIS IS AMERICA

A WOMAN WITH A TALENT FOR CAKE-MAKING OPENED A HUMBLE SHOP IN NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE.....

TODAY HER DAUGHTER DESIGNS AND BAKES CAKES TO SELL FROM \$10 TO \$2000.

GRANDDAUGHTERS LEARN THE SECRET RECIPE.

FAMOUS CAKES HAVE BEEN THOSE FOR PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATIONS AND ROYAL VISITS TO U.S.

THUS INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE AND INGENUITY IN FREE AMERICA BUILD A CONTINUING FAMILY ENTERPRISE - AND INDEPENDENCE.

### Women's Field Army To Make Dressings For Cancer Patients

The making of surgical dressings for cancer patients is a new project of the North Carolina division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Mrs. Grady Kirkman, well known in club and church circles, has been appointed state chairman of surgical dressings by Mrs. George E. Marshall, of Mount Airy, state commander.

The first surgical dressing unit has been organized in Greensboro under the sponsorship of the Women's club, of which Mrs. Goddie Blair Strickland is president. Mrs. Z. V. Conyers, as the club's welfare chairman, will direct the project here. The work will be done by women volunteers who will meet at the club house on regular days to make the surgical dressings.

In discussing her plans, Mrs. Kirkman said that she hopes to have a unit functioning in every county of the state by June. The women will collect discarded bed and table linens out of which the dressings will be made. Old towels may be used for the inner pad. The dressings will be of two sizes and will be made according to patterns which are hospital approved. A small amount of simple sewing is required. The Women's Field Army will not undertake to sterilize their product. That process will be done by the hospital, nursing unit, or welfare department which receives the dressings for use of cancer patients.

Mrs. Kirkman explained that the project is being undertaken because the Women's Field Army has found that a need for such a service exists. She believes that any community which has a hospital should have need for the dressings, which are to be used only for cancer patients.

The idea is not exactly original with the North Carolina division. Such a project has been functioning in New York City for some time and with much success. The Richmond, Va., unit of the Women's Field Army has a very active surgical dressing center. The Detroit unit has made already more than 1,000,000 such dressings, and its services extend far up into the Michigan Peninsula. Boy Scouts gather up the material for the center and then deliver the finished product to hospitals or other centers where they are needed.

Too many people are afraid to know the truth about their lungs. They cling to the old saying, "Ignorance is bliss," or, "What I don't know won't hurt me." Ignorance is not bliss—it may be suicidal and it may be murderous, if it's ignorance of the state of health of our lungs. And make no mistake about it, tuberculosis, if you have it, will hurt you whether you know you have it or not.

What do you gain by refusing to know whether your lungs are healthy or not? If they are healthy, it's good

### This Business Of Living

Kitchens—Old and New

My child and I have been cleaning the pantry shelves. A pesky job, as my mother used to say, but how satisfactory when it's done!

My kitchen is old-fashioned. But when some friend exclaims, "What a lovely kitchen!" I always see it with new eyes. I suppose all of us keep a kind of homesickness for those big, homely kitchens of our childhood. We all have memories of the wonderful things that went on there—the days before Thanksgiving and Christmas, coloring Easter eggs, pickle and chili sauce time.

So I wasn't surprised to read, the other day, that a manufacturer of kitchen fixtures had conducted a survey and found that women wanted bigger kitchens. Apparently the trend has turned back from the extreme in streamlining.

But manufacturers say they can

give us just as much efficiency in a bigger space—even more, because they can provide a place for a toy corner or mending nook, or a spot for dad to sit and be companionable if supper isn't quite ready.

I'm terribly intrigued—aren't you?—by all these possibilities. It's always interesting to me, too, to see how manufacturers keep tabs on what we want—actually, they know before most of us do ourselves. And then they proceed to give it to us.

Well, it's such foresight and alertness as this, I suppose, that can give us confidence for the postwar. Confidence that even in the midst of its staggering war job, industry is looking ahead and planning for peacetime production. It's production that makes jobs, isn't it, and jobs make prosperity.

### Reading - Writing

Most Americans have a secret nostalgia for the frontier, for elbow room and to spare. Perhaps that's one reason for the enormous popularity of Mary O'Hara's novels, "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead." "The open prairie: the calm blue days: the wildness of the plains" of the Wyoming ranch where her stories are set, are pretty hard to resist. These two novels, illustrated by John Stewart Curry, will soon reach several hundred thousands new readers as a "dividend" book of the Book-of-the-Month club.

"My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead" form one continuous story. Essentially, it might be called a love story. It is not a story of family love, although Miss O'Hara has portrayed beautifully the warm and purposeful life shared by Rob and Nell McLaughlin, who run the ranch, and their two sons, Ken and Howard. This is the love story of a boy and a horse, not any boy and any horse, but a particularly sensitive boy capable of an enduring love, and his own, his very own, colt.

Miss O'Hara has the true story-teller's gift. Perhaps this is why the motion picture version of "My Friend Flicka" was one of the most successful films of its kind, and "Thunderhead" promises to be a worthy successor in its forthcoming screen version.

Mary O'Hara, the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman, was born in Brooklyn Heights. Her first love was music: she studied the violin in London and in Italy. Later, she interrupted a successful writing career in Hollywood to run a dairy-ranch

singlehanded. She now lives on a ranch in Wyoming.

When the world famous singer, Marian Anderson, was a child, she once sang before a well-to-do fraternal group, and asked for, and got, a \$10 fee, instead of the customary \$5. Afterwards, the chairman of the committee said to her mother, "That girl of yours is going to make money out of singing. I wouldn't be surprised if some day she made \$50 a concert."

"Of course," her mother says, "we all knew he was crazy."—From "Thirteen Against The Odds" by Edwin R. Embree.

Random items from John Gunther's "D-Day": General Montgomery gave the author a letter for Wendell Willkie, and made a record by mispelling both Willkie's first and last names. The best-selling book in Hungary, believe it or not, is John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down." In the deep Malta tunnels, where so many of the citizens have spent a good part of their lives the last two years, Gunther ran into Lord Louis Mountbatten. "Well," said Lord Mountbatten to the correspondent, "I see you really are inside Malta."

### Mote Cloth

by Picker

Behold . . . Behold the fisherman; his reel. His eight-ounce rod, his three spool reel.

His nine-pound line, his gallon flask. His quite innumerable task. His eight-foot boat, the four-mile lake.

His dollar thirst, the penny slake. His two-mile row, his ten-ton wish. His twelve-yard cast—and his two-inch fish!

Nowadays if only a few are gathered together, one of them is sure to be a candidate.

An Englishman heard an owl for the first time. "What was that?" "An owl," was the reply.

"My dear fellow, I know that, but what was 'owling'?"

Wife: "Did you see those soldiers stare at that pretty girl boarding the bus?"

Husband: "What soldiers?"

It pays to keep your mouth shut. If you need proof, look at Dewey.

Life is just an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in, and teeth and hair and vital organs from coming out.

A grave digger, absorbed in his thoughts, dug the grave so deep he couldn't get out.

Came nightfall and the evening chill, his predicament became more and more uncomfortable. He shouted for help and at last attracted the attention of a drunk.

"Get me out of here," he shouted. "I'm cold."

The drunk looked into the grave, and finally distinguished the form of the uncomfortable grave digger.

"No wonder you're cold," he said. "You haven't any dirt on you."

The question has been asked if a politician could reform. We suppose he could, but he wouldn't be a politician when he did.

Hitler to Tojo (on phone): "Heil, Tojo. I thought you would be in America in three weeks."

Tojo: "So sorry, Adolph, where you phone from? Moscow?"

Sambo's parson preached on, and prayed long and loud for the loose livers one Sunday. After the sermon, Sambo tried to engage him to pray for his floating kidney.

We've just heard of a new one—a beef stew romance. He was always stewed and she was always beefing.

### WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the  
Homemaking Specialists of the  
General Electric Consumers Institute

#### DO YOU BOIL—OR STEAM VEGETABLES?

If you immerse vegetable in sufficient water to wholly or almost wholly cover them during the cooking process, you are "boiling" vegetables. If you cook them in only sufficient water to prevent them from scorching in a utensil with a tight fitting lid so that the steam created in the vessel will be held around the vegetable during the cooking process, you are "steaming" vegetables.

Dr. Jennie McIntosh of our Food Research Laboratory recommends that you steam vegetables so that your family gets the most possible health from your vegetable food-lodder.

The gathering of food facts has long been one of the major tasks of Dr. McIntosh who has worked with foods and nutrition in State Experiment Stations for many years before joining the staff of the General Electric Consumers Institute. The vegetable cookery help she offers is gleaned from her own actual laboratory findings and similar studies on vegetables which have been conducted by nutritionists throughout the country.

Here is the procedure for cooking vegetables which Dr. McIntosh recommends: cook the vegetable in a tightly covered utensil; cook in as short a time as possible; using the least possible amount of water without actually burning the vegetable; when cooked, serve the vegetable immediately.

Use a Covered Utensil  
It makes no difference insofar as vitamin C retention is concerned whether the utensil is covered or uncovered, tests have shown. However, using a cover shortens the time it takes to bring the water to a boil to form steam in which to cook the vegetable. This is of particular importance in cooking fresh vegetables where the greatest vitamin C destruction takes place during the heating period before the liquid in the utensil forms steam.

Use Speed in Cooking  
Also, shorten the actual steaming time of the vegetable so they won't be overcooked. Steam them just long enough so they will be crisp and tender, yet well done.

Use Least Possible Water  
Some vitamins are "water soluble". That is, they dissolve into the water in which they are immersed for cooking or cleaning. By cooking vegetables in a small amount of water less of the water soluble vitamins is dissolved into the cooking water, which can be served with the vegetable.

In cooking vegetables for families of ordinary size, Dr. McIntosh tells us to use from one-quarter to one-half a cup of water when the cooking time is ten minutes or less in a tightly covered utensil. When the cooking time of a vegetable is longer than ten minutes slightly more water should be used to allow for evaporation during cooking. Also, some vegetables such as parsnips, take up water during cooking; these require more water for the cooking process.

Serve Vegetables Immediately  
There is a vitamin loss in vegetables standing at room temperature, whether they are cooked or fresh vegetables. So in order to conserve the most nutrients in the vegetables eaten by your family, try to prepare your vegetables for cooking just before they are cooked, and also time the cooking of them so they can be served immediately and will not have to stand on the range losing goodness and flavor.

Most often, the cooking of the vegetables for dinner can take place after all the members of the family have made their appearance and while you are doing other last minute preparations.

Dear Miss KITCHEN.

1. My young son won't drink his quota of milk.

2. How can I make the most of my ham and bacon drippings?

3. Tell me a way to glorify those pork chops!

1. Try a molasses milk shake! To a glass of cold milk, add 1 tablespoon of molasses. Stir until blended. A few drops of flavoring, a pinch of cinnamon or a bit of grated nutmeg adds a varied flavor.

2. Eggs are delicious fried in either bacon or ham drippings. When muffin or quick-bread recipes call for melted shortening, use either for perfect results. When cooking dried navy or lima beans, add some of these drippings for delicious flavor. They may also be used on your cooked green vegetables such as bacon drippings on snap beans.

3. Trim six pork chops, dredge well with flour, sprinkle with pepper and salt, and let stand for 10 minutes. Heat 2 tablespoons shortening in frying pan, and brown chops well. Add one sliced onion and contents of a small can of evaporated milk. Cover and cook gently over low gas flame for 1½ hours. The milk will cook away, so add water to make a rich brown gravy. Serve with mashed potatoes.



### Y.M.C.A. Helps War Prisoners

#### Introduction of Christian Faith Among Jap Prisoners Is Made By Y. Secretary

Mr. W. A. Bendtz, a neutral secretary of War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund, is building an activities center in a Chinese camp of Japanese prisoners, as part of his organization's world-wide program of religion, recreation, education and vocational training. Mr. Bendtz writes:

"I have hundreds of Japanese war prisoners and Chinese soldiers working on our building. The war prisoners take a keen interest in all the details and the design has been accomplished after intimate consultation with well-educated Japanese.

"Even the population in the neighborhood of the camp has been stirred. . . The farmers have assisted us by supplying many donkeys. . . The super-magistrate has kindly made fifty big carts available. . .

"I hope to be able to build a house of living stones, a temple where God. Our Father, may dwell. The introduction of the Christian faith among fifty strong and alert Japanese brings a thrill which goes beyond understanding, and the Chinese authorities give me a free hand. . . What will be the result only God knows, but the fact remains that many of my friends have already accepted the Christian faith and hope for Baptism in the near future."

**Double Feature—**

No. 1  
RICHARD DIX in  
"GHOST SHIP"  
with Edith Barrett - Russell Wade  
Death cursed the cruise of a blood-mad captain and his fear-crazed crew. A drama of sinister dread that's the "tops" in terror!

No. 2  
BUSTER CRABBE in  
"DEVIL RIDERS"  
with Al (Fuzzy) St. John  
Guns start popping and lead starts flying, as outlaws try to break up a friendship on the old Pony Express!

Plus: CARTOON

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

BETTY GRABLE in  
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"  
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She's got EVERYTHING, to make a cheerful little era-fall the top musical triumph of them all! And boy, how she does just that!

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### A Comfort To Know

It's a comfort to know, particularly in these strenuous war times, that we are physically sound, that we have done a good job in keeping well in spite of our tense, crowded days.

How many of us have that comforting knowledge? How many of us have had a complete physical check-up recently? You may think you are all right, you may feel all right, but you don't know you are all right until you have had such an examination. This is particularly true in regard to our lungs.

The Early Diagnosis Campaign of the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association, being held this month, is an intense educational campaign to make us

realize the absolute necessity of knowing the truth about our lungs. Tuberculosis is a treacherous disease. It can be in an advanced stage before a single symptom appears. Tuberculosis is caused by a germ, thus, it is a highly communicable disease. Hence, a person's health can be wrecked by the germs, and those germs can spread to others, before the disease passes its "silent stage."

A chest X-ray will give you the comforting knowledge that you are safe from tuberculosis. A chest X-ray if it does show you have tuberculosis, also will give the invaluable comfort of knowing in time. For tuberculosis, if found in time, particularly in its early stage, is curable.

Too many people are afraid to know the truth about their lungs. They cling to the old saying, "Ignorance is bliss," or, "What I don't know won't hurt me." Ignorance is not bliss—it may be suicidal and it may be murderous, if it's ignorance of the state of health of our lungs. And make no mistake about it, tuberculosis, if you have it, will hurt you whether you know you have it or not.

What do you gain by refusing to know whether your lungs are healthy or not? If they are healthy, it's good

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**2-Pc. Wool Mixed BOYS SUITS 12.50**

Lively spring 2-piece suits for dress-up occasions that are models for snappiness! Excellent tailoring in durable materials that he can wear and keep on wearing! See them!

**Boys' Spring SPORT COATS 8.95**

Lively and colorful sport coats that will make just the right addition to the wardrobe that will get such wear this season! They combine good looks, good tailoring and materials.

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Boys slacks for spring and summer that will go through the season with him without wilting! Buy them here in contrasting colors!

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